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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

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Vol. 18, No. 79. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1944

SIXTY AT 60 TO COST STATE BILLION MORE

A billion dollar a year added tax burden on the people of California will result if Proposition No. 11, the Townsend sponsored $60 at 60 pension plan, passes at the November election, California Taxpayers association stated today.

If the levy were collected equally throughout the state, such a tax could amount to $1,822,000 the first year for the people of Nevada county alone. Property taxes levied for all the local governments in the county amounted to $481,767 for 1943-44.

A 3 to 5 per cent gross income tax, which could increase the cost of living 15 to 25 per cent, is part of the ballot measure. At least $720,000,000 a year would have to be raised by this tax to provide for the 1,000,000 people past 60 years of age in the state who would be eligible. Under present business conditions, the 3 per cent rate could bring in well over a billion dollars a year. This tax would apply to practically all income and transactions, including rents, sales, ect. If business fell off the tax rate automatically would go up.

The proposal contains two "sops" to taxpayers. The 2.5 per cent retail sales tax would be repealed; it yields $135,000 a year. Local property tax payers would be "relieved" of the 10 per cent of the cost of aid to the aged which they are now financing and which amounts to less than $9,000,000 of the $313,500,000 property tax levy for last year.

"Chicken feed" is about the only way to describe the so called "relief" which sales tax repeal and this property tax reduction would bring. Taxes amounting to considerably less than $150,000,000 a year would be taken away, and a new tax which would take from the people $1,000,000,000 a year would be levied. The people would pay $7 for every $1 of "relief."

S. F. PLANS POST WAR VACATION EXPANSION

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5—Plans to revive and expand California's vacation business, now all but barred to easterners because of the war will be the work of a citizens' advistory committee appointed by Alexander R. Heron, state director of reconstruction and reemployment.

In announcing the committee this week, Heron pointed out that more people had jobs in the tourist industry of California than worked in the manufacturing in 1940. Purpose of the committee will be to recommend a program to reabsorb workers into the various businesses and trades associated with serving tourists.

The committee is composed of Elliot Epsteen, San Francisco, general counsel for the Redwood Empire association, chairman; P. W. Winnett, president of Bullock's Porter Bruck, president of the all year club; H. D. Ivey, bank president, all of Los Angeles; F. S. McGinnis, Southern Pacific vice president; John F. Forbes, president of Californians, Inc.; H. D. Collier, Standard Oil Co. president; F. W. Ackerman, Pacific Greyhound Lines vice president, all of San Francisco and Hilmar Oehlmann, general manager of the Yosemite Park and Curry Co.

Funeral Today for Late Mrs. Mary Field

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary this afternoon for the late Mrs. Mary Field of the Maryland Road, on the edge of Hills Flat. Mrs. Field was found dead in her home by a neighbor on Monday morning. Coroner Alvah Hooper attributed her death to a heart attack.

Mrs. Fields, believed to be a native of Grass Valley, was 83 years of age. Her first husband was the late William Joslin, and her second, the late Eugene Feild, passed away eight years ago. Field was a miner but in later years engaged in the trucking business in Grass Valley. So far as known she had no relatives.

FDR CONDUCTS CAMPAIGN OF DEFENSE

By CLEM WHITAKER

A defensive candidate, usually turns out, on election night, a defeated candidate.

Even the lowliest novice in the great game of politics knows that fundamental principle, so there is still astonishment and bewilderment in professional political circles over the opening address of Roosevelt's re-election campaign, made before the Teamsters Union.

For the president's address, while it was studded with sarcasm and sharp invective, which partially cloaked its structural weakness, was basically a defensive speech, in which the champ showed very plainly that he had been hurt by the thudding attack of the challenger.

Count by count, step by step, for thirty minutes without even a pause between rounds, the three time winner of America's political heavyweight championship replied to the charges levelled against his regime by Governor Dewey, trying to turn a bristling defensive into an offensive. There were some clever left hooks and fast foot work in this show put on by the old master, but the fact remains that Roosevelt was still backing away when the radio announcer signaled that would be all for the evening.

Governor Dewey, not nearly as ring wise as Roosevelt in many respects, showed nonetheless in his rebuttal a few nights later the new surge of confidence that every challenger feels when he senses that his opponent is giving ground and also demonstrated that having gotten the president on the defensive, he intends to keep him there for the rest of the engagement, if that be possible.

Apart from what either man said or how well he said it, and regardless of who won the opening round on points, Roosevelt, in the opinion of the experts, led with his chin, when he essayed to fight a tough opponent like Dewey from a defensive position.

Roosevelt, against Hoover and Landon, struk out boldly and seldom bothered to reply to their attacks. Even pugnacious Wendell Willkie never was able to get him on the defensive. In fact, much of Roosevelt's political success has been due to his ability to romp through his contests without ever seemingly crediting his opponents with being serious contenders. It's one of the finest techniques in the business but apparently the president was too stung by Dewey's skillfully documented attack to maintain his pose of indifference.

Governor Dewey, one of the ablest prosecutors in the nation, apparently is determined to put Roosevelt on trial before the bar of public opinion — and if the president permits himself to be kept in the role of defendant, it may mean a new occupant in the White House next January. Battles seldom are won on the defensive.

PLAY SAFE AND TAKE IT EASY

Motor vehicle owners of Nevada City today were admonished by E. R. Cato, chief of the California Highway Patrol, that the rainy season is approaching requiring not only more careful driving but a check of various features of the car to avoid accidents.

He advised motorists to check the lights, windshield wipers, brakes and tires particularly and make adjustments and repairs if needed.

Chief Cato said a recent check of some 18,000 vehicles in Southern California by the Highway Patrol indicated 8 per cent were being operated with defective lights.

"See that your car is in good condition for the bad weather and be sure to drive carefully," he said. "Slippery streets and highways, leaves and mud on pavements, the shorter hours of daylight, rain and snow are all contributing factors to accidents in the coming season which is the worst of the year, according to our records. Play safe and take it easy."

MAJOR KELLY RETIRES FROM FOREST SERVICE

One of the last to remain active of the men who pioneered in setting up the national forest system around the turn of the century, E. W. Kelley, for the past 15 years U. S. regional forester for the northern region with headquarters at Missoula, Montana, will go on terminal leave prior to retirement from the forest service with the close of business October 31, according to L. F. Watts chief forester at Washington.

Long regarded as one of the ablest administrators in the service as well as among the most colorful—Major Kelley's most recent large scale achievement was the organization of the emergencq rubber project at Salinas. He served as director of the project from its inception in Femru project from its inception in February 1942 until July 1943.

Major Kelley began work at the age of 14 in the gold mines of Sierra County. He was 22 when the Yuba forest reserve now part of the Tahoe national forest, was established. On May 1, 1906, he was appointed a forest guard at $60 a month, with the understanding that he would furnish his own saddle horse, pack animals and tools, and feed the animals. He could have earned more in the mines, but as he says. he had even then "a conscious interest in better treatment of the forests of the country."

Though he was not a graduate forester and had only a common school education, Major Kelley not only worked his way steadily up through the various forest service grades, but in 1940 was given the degree of Master of Forest Engineering by the University of Montana. In World War I, he went overseas as a captain in the Tenth Engineers, a forestry regiment, and came home with the rank of major. He served from July 1917 until July 1919. At one time he was in command of the timber operations and road repair work of three forestry battalions in half a dozen of the French departments.

ENGLE ACCUSED OF SOLICITING JAP VOTES

ROSEVILLE, Oct. 5—Three state senators, Jerrold L. Seawell of Placer County, Charles Brown, Inyo County and Randolph Collier, Siskiyou County, in a prepared statement released today, accused Congressman Clair Engle, Red Bluff, of playing politics with both sides of the Jap question.

The senators claim that Engle is seeking to obtain votes by publicly condemning the Japs in the war relocation centers through the press and radio and then writing letters of sympathy to those interned in the centers in an apparent bid for the votes of the American born Japanese citizens, including some 400 registered voters of Japanese ancestry from Placer County now located in the relocation centers.

The senators stated the letters addressed to the Japanese were written upon congressional stationery and personally signed by Congressman Engle. The senators asked what kind of double talk is this by Engle?

The statement continued: "There are 6000 Japs in Tulelake who have asked to be repatriated to Japan at the close of the war, as well as 7000 American born Japanese who have asked to be expatriated by having their citizenshpi cancelled. The balance of the Jap population at Tulelake are under 17 years of age and would probably leave with their parents, thus ridding California of approximately 18,000 Japs. Legislation is needed to accomplish this, and so far Congressman Engle has made no serious effort to secure action by congress.

"We are in full accord with the public statements of Mr. Engle on the Jap question, but we cannot condone his double talk with such a serious problem to further his own political interests by privately bidding for the votes of the American born Japanese through the mail, based upon extended sympathy as a result of the war." the statement concluded.

CAMP FAR WEST GRAVE YARD IS 100 YEARS OLD

CAMP BEALE, Oct. 5—Historians of the old west this year are observing informally the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the historic cemetery first used in 1884 by early California settlers at Johnson's Rancho and nearby Camp Far West, earliest United States outpost in northern California. The burial ground on the Bear River is now a part of the Beale reservation and is protected by the army.

The Marysville chapter of Native Sons of the Golden West, which placed a monument on the graves in 1911, is planning no formal observance for this or other historic anniversaries until after the war.

All graves in the plot are without headstones and lost to memory except for the monument placed there by the Native Sons. One little girl, Betsy Parker, was buried in a brick marked grave in a corner of the plot. Others buried there are travellers along the Emigrant Trail or Camp Far West.

The cemetery was first used in 1844 when a land grant of 2,000 acres along the Bear River was made by the Mexican government to Pablo Guitierrez, who erected some adobe buildings near the crossing to found what later became Johnson's Rancho. The famed crossing settlement was to become the first California objective of pioneers moving west by way of Salt Lake and Donner Summit.

If conclusions reached by General John Bidwell in his memoirs are correct, only an unkind fate robbed Guitierrez of the fame that later fell to James Wilson Marshall as the discoverer of gold.

Bidwell related Guitierrez, who worked for him as a farm hand, claimed to have discovered gold along the Bear River in 1844. He prevailed upon the Bidwell to accompany him to the scene, but before reaching the spot refused to go further without a batea, a wooden bowl used for panning gold. They returned to Sutter's Fort for one, but before they could resume the gold hunting venture an insurrection broke out. Sutter selected Pablo to bear a message to the Mexican governor in Monterey. But the luckless Pablo was taken prisoner near San Jose and was hanged.

ANCIENT MEXICAN PLANTS MAY PROVE USEFUL

BERKELEY, Oct. 5—Study of the agricultural plants grown in the Tezucan civilization of ancient Mexico may lead to recognition of species worth utilizing. So says Dr. Howard S. Reed, professor of plant physiology on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Commenting on the memoir of Tecuco by Juan Bautista Pomar, written in 1582, which has been reprinted recently. Dr. Reed points out that besides fruits and grains familiar to our own civilization, such as cherries, apples, tomatoes, gourds and maize, the Texucans domesticated plants not now commonly used.

The agave was cultivated for its many products, including fibre, paper, wine and a syrup which was the equivalent for sugar. Huauhtli, a species of goosefoot, which has a rape, was ground and made into loaves and tortillas. Several kinds of gourds were cooked and eaten, and their seeds were added to many sorts of stews. A herb called picietl, a species of tobacco, was used to produce sleep and for deadening the flesh and relieving fatigue. The seed of oloiuhque, probably a species of convolvulus, was ground and made into a dough and used to reduce swellings and relieve pain, Dr. Reed says.

Mrs. Charles Eden who has been very ill many months, was able to attend Evangeline Chapter OES, Tuesday evening.

DR. J. O. MOSELEY WILL BE NEW U OF N HEAD

Before representatives of many colleges and universities, state officials, faculty, alumni, students and others. Dr. John Chleyer Moseley will be inagurated as the seventh president of the University of Nevada on Thursday, October 12.

The new president of the state's only institution of higher education will be formally inducted into office 70 years to the day from the time the university opened its doors for the first time to the youth of Nevada.

That was in Elko, October 12, 1874, where the university of Nevada was first established; in 1885, it was moved to its present location in Reno.

About 75 other colleges and universities have chosen to designate members of their administrative staffs, factulties, or alumni bodies to help the university of Nevada formally place the powers and responsibilities of office in the hands of Dr. Moseley.

Of these representatives, 15 are from outside Nevada, coming from 5 states, while the remainder are Nevadans from various parts of the state.

Four university or college presidents and four deans are making the trip from their institutions to take part in the colorful ceremonies of the Nevada campus.

Dr. Alfred Atkinson, president of the University of Arizona, will deliver the chief address at the cere-e monies Thursday morning, while other college heads to be present include President Franklin S. Harris of Brigham Young university, President James F. Zimmerman of the university of New Mexico, and President Nicholas Ricciardi of Sacramento junior college.

PACK RATS SET OFF MATCH, BURN UP SHEER CAMP

Leo Chatfield of the Tahoe forest service in the Truckee district, yesterday reported a fire which is believed to have been caused by pack rats in the camp of Melvin F. Mills, well known sheep man who pastures his flocks on the hills northwest of Boca in eastern Nevada County.

The matches left outside near the camp stove were the kind that can be ignited on any rough substance. During Mills' absence they were set off it is believed by rodents, probably pack rats, and the entire camp burned up, including Mills tent and all his belongings. Chatfield stated that the area burned was less than an acre.

BEAVER FAMILY CHOOSES LITTLE TRUCKEE RIVER

A colony of beaver was planted in the Smithneck Creek drainage on the Sierraville district of the Tahoe national forest in May 1943. In the spring of 1944 one family of the colony was missed, it is not known whether it was that family troubles developed or if they were just plain hit by wanderlust, but they were later located on the Little Truckee River approximately twenty miles distance from their first home.

These beaver were planted for the purpose of erosion control and building up meadows by the means of the beaver dams, in this area. This method has proved successful in several localities.

THIRTY DAYS

The charge of burglary against Robert Spencer was reduced to petty theft during his hearing before Justice of the Peace C. E. Smith of Truckee. Spencer pleaded guilty to the lesser charge and began serving his sentence of 30 days in the county jail Saturday.

CALIFORNIA PAYS FOUR BILLIONS IN TAXES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2—California citizens paid $4233,000,000 in taxes during the fiscal year ending June 30, a figure almost twice that of the preceding year, and approximately four times the total of tax cellections in this state during the pre war year 1940.

Report covering federal, state and local tax collections for the past fiscal year, made by the tax department of the California State Chamber of Commerce, was made public today by H. S. Robinson, president.

This study reveals that the federal government, last year collected $3,372,000,000 in California, of which $1,950,000,000 consisted of individual income taxes. For the preceding year individual income tax collections were $480,300,000. This four fold increase in individual income tax collections by the federal government, Robinson pointed out, is the result of changes in the 1942 federal revenue act, which broadened this segment of the tax base to include almost 50,000,000 taxpayers throughout the nation.

It is significant Robinson stated, that Californians are now paying more in federal taxes than the entire nation paid as recently as the year 1933, when total collections in the United States amounted to $3,115,000,000. This increase, he said, reflects the contribution this state is making directly toward financing the cost of the war.

In the case of the state taxes, collections from all sources for the last fiscal year were $546,000,000 exceeding the 1942 yield of $490,000,000. This is explained by the fact that war activity has caused an unprecedented increase in business activity Robinson said, and for the most part state taxes are geared directly to the flow of business.

Local property tax levies by the counties, cities, school districts and special districts amounting to $316,000,000 during the last fiscal year were less than the $320,000,000 collected during the preceding year, due principally to curtailment of levies for charities and welfare.

SAGE HENS ARE FOUND ABUNDANT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2—There seems to be but little doubt that the recent two day sage hen season in portions of Inyo and Mono counties was a success.

A special patrol was organized in the area open to hunting, consisting of thirteen fish and game wardens, two federal management agents and one Nevada state warden. These men were instructed to submit reports on the number of hunters, sage hens killed, location of birds, where huntrs were from and remarks of hunters.

A compilation of these reports shows that approximately 700 hunters were in the field on opening morning, September 9. Approximately fifty per cent of these were local hunters, the remainder coming from southern California, the San Joaquin valley, and a few from the bay area. The kill averaged two birds per hunter, and the take wa sheavier on the opening day. The second day the birds were wild and hard to find. Most of the hunters refrained from killing the old birds as they had been told they were unpalatable.

There was a large concentration of hens in the Long Valley area which was closed to hunting, and after the first day's shooting hundreds of additional birds moved onto the protected ground.

Hunters. local residents and the wadrens were surprised at the abundance of birds, and it is felt by these observers that the short two day season did not seriously affect the breeding population.

Only three arrests were made for violations during the season, one for hunting in the closed area and two for possession of over limits.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Green of Victorville were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tourtelotte of Willow Valley.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One Month ..... 30 cents

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder now as I wondered then
At the curious minds of campaigning men,
Oh, who can be blamed for this and that,
Republican leader or Deomcrat?
And what can be found in the life of a foe,
That the gentle voter would like to know?
And how may we fashion the words we speak
And attain the effects for which we seek?

I wonder if we are ll satisfied with the general trend of the 1944 presidential campaign, or do we wish that it might be conducted upon a slightly higher plane?

Of course, a good fight, verbal or otherwise, is lways exciting and often entertaining and the combatants this year seem fairly matched, in that they are both well versed in the technique of oratory. We are going to be highly entertained for a few passing weeks but are we going to be informed and instructed?

The past seems to be of vital importance to the contestants and words spoken by each are being brought forth and offered in evidence of this or that; but in the free land, is a man not priviliged to change his mind? Conditions change over night and the opinions one holds today, may, by force of circumstances, tend to almost any degree of modification, even to complete reaffirmation.

Pearl Harbor has become a campaign issue and fixing the guilt for that tragedy upon sone one, is the demand of the day. Let's retrace the years.

Before the first world war, Japanese fishermen were mapping the shores of southern California. There were fishing villages at Port Los Angeles, Santa Monica and many other points north and south. The activities of the little dark Aryans were well known and a few voices were raised in notes of warning. The general pubiic was indifferent and the warnings passed unheeded.

In Sacramento, V. S. CcClathy of the Sacramento Bee, devoted much space to the subject of Japanese infiltration and called attention to their map drawing propensities and the potential danger which they represented. Peter B. Kyne and other California writers joined in sounding the alarm; but they were derided for their fears and the Japs went their way studying the geography of our western coast and mapping each bay, cove and inlet along its entire length from Eureka to San Diego.

The government at Washington did nothing about the situation. The first world war came and went. V. S. McClathey, we said, "had looked for the smoke of battle on the wrong horizon." The Japs continued to gather data. Therefore, is it not plain that President Wilson was to bHlame for Pearl Harbor? If he was not, then President Harding should bear the stimga and Franklin Roosevelt should be at once exonerated. Ancient history is often so illuminating.

With that issue settled, I should like the candidates to answer this question, "where do we go from here?" The pyrotechnical display of verbiage are entertaining, of course; but at this particular time, do they denote statesmanship, do they shed light upon the future way, and are they necessary? —A. Merriam Conner.

SMALL BUSINESS

Governor Thomas E. Dewey has promised that a change in administration this year will guarantee small business new and enlarged opportunities for development, free of the crushing taxation and regulatory restrictions of the New Deal.

"If you get a new administration," Mr. Dewey told the small businessmen in the west, anxious about their prospects in the postwar years, "I think the chances of small industries are pretty good. The entire effect of the tax and regulaory policies of the present administration has been to put an increasing per cent of production into large industries."

Throughout its history the New Deal has fostered policies which have steadily strangled small business. In 1942-1943, more than 850,000 small businesses were forced to close. The burden of taxation which a spendthrift New Deal had imposed on them combined with a maze or regulations, reports and red tape made it impossible to continue.

The war, which temporarily ended the New Deal depression and made jobs for the ten million unemployed whom the Roosevelt administration had been unable to help, brought the small business little comfort. In the first two years of the war, 266,000 retail stores, 94,000 construction firms and 86,000 service establishments went out of business.

The Roosevelt administration, with untold billions at its disposal to pour into the gigantic task of arming the nation, completely overlooked small business. It awarded 70 per cent of its war contracts to 100 big firms. Instead of more business the small firms got more regulations, more taxation, manpower controls and price ceilings.

What does the aministration offer small business in the post war era? The Byrnes report indicates that OPA and WMC will continue their restrictive programs after Germany is defeated. The economy of the nation will be thoroughly regimented; and small business knows from bitter experience what its chances of survvial are under such a system.

Governor Dewey, on the other hand, has demonstrated his ability to foster small business. The state of New York is the leading industrial state of the nation; it has one-tenth of the population and it pays one-fifth of the national taxes.

Yet when Governor Dewey assumed office, the state of New York was far down on the list of war contracts and 400,000 men and women unemployed in New York City, despite a national manpower shortage. One thousand small business firms had idle facilities. Six months of intensive work by the Dewey administration, the state of New York has risen to second place in war contracts; payrolls in New York City had increased 25 per cent over the previous year; unemployment insurance claims had dropped 62 per cent; and small business was guaranteed a share in New York's new found economic vigor.

A surplus of $163,000,000 in the state treasury has been locked up in a post war reconstruction fund. Governor Dewey initiated a state post war planning commission which is already at work preparing a program which will keep the state's economic structure on a sound, profitable basis. These plans can go head with the assurance that a minimum of $163,000,000 in cash will be immediately available for the gigantic task of reconversion.

What Governor Dewey has done to assure a brighter future for small business in his home state, he can do for the nation, "if you get a new administration."—Contributed.

FAT BUREAUCRACY

The New Deal's bureaucracy grows fatter every day. It reached a new all time high in July when 3,112,965 job holders were on the federal civilian payroll. In the past three months more than 93,000 new employes have been added to the burden carried by the taxpayers of the nation.

What is the reason for this expensive swelling of government payrolls? The New Dealers blame it on the war. But what new demands can the war be making on the civilian legions of bureaucracy at a time when cutbacks are being made in industrial employment and even the army looks to a reductoin in size?

The fact is that many within this horde of job holders will contribute only their votes. There can be no question as to the reason for enlarging government payrolls in an election year. The New Deal is simply up to its old tricks of buying votes with patronage.

With characteristic indifference to the rights of the people, the New Deaers expect the taxpayers to pay for the New Deal candidate's bid to perpetuate himself in power for 16 years. Then they will expect the taxpayers to go on supporting more and more pork-barrel job holders year after year, for economy is impossible under the extravagant, inefficient New Deal practice of piling bureau on bureau an confusion on confusion.

Roosevelt himself has proved his utter incapacity to effect governmental economy. During the 1932 campaign he solemnly pledged himself "to accomplish a reduction of not less than 25 per cent" in federal expense.

On March 4, 1933 when he became president, there were 572,091 employees on the federal paproll, requiring a monthly outlay of $75,000,000. By June 30, 1934, the federal job holder list had risen to 673,095. By 1035, it was 710,440; by 1936 825,259; by 1940 976,863. In 1941 it passed the million mark. In 1942 it was 2,206,870 and in 1943 3,095,563.

Now it has gone even beyond that and the cost has risen nearly 100 per cent to $522,000,000 a month, or more than $6,264,000,000 a year.

Thus does Roosevelt keep his promises.—Contributed.

FIRST "POLITICAL" SPEECH

Since Candidate Roosevelt's first admittedly political speech to the Teamsters' Union last month, Washington observers have speculated over reaction to the chief executive's nod to the political action committee.

Roosevelt's public endorsement of contributions from workers to Sidney Hillman's Communist directed political action committee marked the first time in political history, one observer pointed out, that a candidate of a major party has accepted support from leaers of isms alien to the American form of government.

Forced to abandon his role as commander in chief, the fourth term candidate made no reference to his famed "Dr. Win the War" slogan. By his reference to the New Deal—after pronouncing it dead a few months ago—Washington political observers say Roosevelt lost stature, that he has been forced into his rightful role as ambitious man seeking to retain himself in office. He has been stripped of his uniform, leaving Franklin Roosevelt simply an ordinary candidate with an old bill of goods for sale.—Contributed.

A large San Francisco hotel has an indoor swimming pool with an outdoor lawn for sun bathers on an adjoining terrace.

Evaporation from the Dead Sea is estimated at from six and a half feet to 17 feet a year.

The November election will be the 40th American presidential election.

Lodgepole pine and jack pine hold their seeds in closed cones for many years, releasing them readily only after a forest fire has chorched them.

There were approximately 25,000 airplanes in the United States prior to the present war.

There were 237,154 orange bearing acres in California in 1943.

Army troops that aided in the first day of the 1906 San Francisco fire worked more than 24 hours without a rest.

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Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN, Exalted Ruler
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Taxes of the City of Nevada for the year 1944 are now due and payable. If not paid before 5 p. m. on Monday, October 9th, 1944 a peranty of 10 per cent will be added. Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SAM HOOPER, Ex-officio Tax Collector.

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246 SACRAMENTO STREET PHONE 308 NEVADA CITY

County Share In Auto License Fees $676.29

An apportionment of $1,105.44, to the cities and counties of California, representing vehicle license fee collections for the quarterly period ending June 30th, was announced today by Gordon H. Garland director of motor vehicles.

Twenty percent of the money—or $221,046.88—goes to the general fund for retirement of highway bonds. Of the remainder $442,093-.78 goes to the cities of the state on a basis of 5,325,090 population and $442,093.78 goes to the counties on a basis of 6.907,387 population.

Vehicle license fees formerly were collected by the cities and counties as personal property taxes. Vehicle owners will pay the same license fees next year as this, despite the current upward trend in market values of used cars, because of a special legislative act sponsored by the department of motor vehicles and signed by Governor Warren.

Nevada County received $676.29 of the total apportionment. Cities of Nevada County received apportionments as follows: Grass Valley $473.30 and Nevada City $202.99.

Dissects Hollywood For U. C. Institute

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5—Hollywood may not yet accept the full implication of are as an integral part of the good life, but at least it has already rejected the idea of art as a specialized tidbit for those who have made a good living. So James Hilton author of Goodbye Mr. Chips and other best sellers, told an audience gathered on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California to attend the final session of an institute on music in contemporary life held under the university's department of music and the musicians congress.

"Hollywood may not yet be by the people and of the people, but it is certainly for the people in the sense that it knows it would not pay to be against the people.. I do not, of course, mean that either writers or composers are or should be satisfied with Hollywood. Doubtless, in the privacy of their meeting places, studio musicians, like studio writers, grumble a good deal about their place of employment. But when they hear Hollywood condemned in toto and from the outside, they may well react by the reflection that Beethoven would be much happier today in Hollywood than in Germany," the author told some twelve hundred music lovers assembled in the university's Royce Hall auditorium.

DEATH

DORIS—In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 1, 1944, Roland Dudley Doris, husband of Mrs. Jane Doris and father of Carlos Doris of Sacramento. Mrs. Rebecca Doris of La Canada, Calif., Mrs. Amee Persons of San Francisco, yagley Doris of Nevada City and Mrs. Alma Garrison of Claremont, Los Angeles County, a native of Suisun, Solano County, aged 74 years. Funeral services will be held October 6th. Intedment will be in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

KILLING SPIKE BUCK COSTS $50

Leonard Redman, proprietor of Lady Jane Manor on the Grass Valley, Auburn highway, pleaded guilty Monday to killing a spike buck. He was fined $50 by Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve.

Redman and a party of sportsmen were hunting in the Snow Tent district near Graniteville, Nevada County. The spike buck was found in Redman's car by Game Warden Earl Hiscox. The deer went to the Nevada County Hospital.

Purple Heart Decoration for Major Warren Chapman

Major Warren Chapman, son of Dr. C. W. Chapman of this city, two days after he was wounded on the Italian front received the purple heart decoration. The presentation was made in the hospital where he is making satisfactory recovery from his wounds. Major Chapman was awarded the silver star for galantry in action some months ago.

Elementary County Schools To Get $101,178

The elementary school districts of Nevada Countw will receive $101,-178 from the state treasury this school year as state aid toward the education of elementary pupils, California Taxpayers association said today, making public its analysis of state aid to schools in relation to Proposition No. 9 on the November ballot.

Aid for the elementary schools in the county this year is based on an average daily attendance of 1305 and on 54 teacher units in the county.Local property taxes are additional sources of support of the schools in the county.

Total state aid for elementary schools in California this year will be $50,676,686 based on 750,825 pupils in average daily attendance and $25,554 teacher units.

This is made up of the $60 plus per pupil required by the state constitution and $6 per pupil set aside by the legislature.

Butterfly Hordes In Sierras Explained

BERKELEY, Oct. 5—The great increase in the numbers of the California tortaiseshell butterfly which has been observed this season in the Donner Pass region may be explained in terms of favorable natural factors and to the gradual swing in population numbers which seems to follow cycles of approximately seven years. So said Dr. E. O. Essig, professor of entomology on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

The tortoiseshell feeds on the buck brush or ceanothus and often occurs in great numbers around the upper reaches of the Yuba and American rivers. Every few years such favorable factors as moderate rainfall, less snow, or milder temperatures unite to produce unusually large numbers of these butterflies. When this happens hordes of them may be seen migrating along streams, up canyons, and across passes, following natural avenues of wind and air currents. However, increase in butterfly population brings increase in enemies so that the excess is reduced and numbers drop back to normal, Dr. Essig says.

Purple Heart Awarded to Max Ruth Posthumously

Mrs. Clifford Dodge of this city has received from the war department, the purple heart awarded her son, Max Ruth, killed in action in the South Pacific. Ruth was a Marine and participated in the battles of Tulagi, Gavutu, Tanamboga, Florida, Guadalcanal, and the British Solomon Islands. He was a member of the First Marine Division.

He was reported missing two years ago. His death was reported by the war department last May. His division was cited for gallantry and determination in successfully making landings assaults.

Ruth was a student in the Nevada City high school and was employed by local firms before enlisting in the Marines. His brother Floyd Ruth is a gunner on B-29 in the Pacific theatre.

METHODIST CHURCH

Col. Hopkins will be our guest speaker Sunday at 11 a. m. Col. Hopkins is a fine preacher and has just returned from evangelistic tour of Hawaiian Islands.

Youth Fellowship Group at 6:30 p. m. Leader Miss Catherine Larsen. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Week events: The WSCS will meet in business session Wednesday at 11:30 p. h. Luncheon will be served by the Priscilla Circle at 12:30 and a fine program in the afternoon. All members and friends are cordially invited

The first quarterly conference will be held Wednesday evening with a pot luck supper at 6:30 p. m. Our new district superintendent will be with us for the first visit. Have your reports in writing.

REV. DAVID RALSTON.

Richard Applegate Now Lieutenant in Air Forces

Mrs. Ethel Preston who lives on the Bloomfield Road outside this city has received a letter from her son, Richard E. Applegate, aviation cadet at Kirkland Field, Albuquerque, New Mexico, stating that he has graduated from the Army Air Forces bombadier school, has been commissioned second lieutenant and may now wear the silver wings of a bomb adier.

Lieut. Applegate formerly resided in San Francisco where his wife and daughter are now living. He was a student in San Jose State College when he entered training.

There are 173 civil airports in California.

Foxes show progressively larger ears as they inhabit progressively warmer regions, from arctic tundra, to forests, and finally to deserts.

S. F. Opera Record a Reason of City's Pride

It is a matter of unabashed civic pride that despite the vicissitudes of war, San Francisco opens its 22nd annual season of grand opera, thereby perfecting an unbroken record of nearly a quarter of a century of high culture for the community.

From the beginning and all down through the years, it has been a local enterprise, underwritten by our own citizens and lolally supported by the populace. By reason of its marvelous success it has outgrown the city itself and spread its delightful influence to other cities of the coast, notably Los Angeles, Pasadena, Sacramento, Portland and Seattle, thus becoming indeed a western enterprise as well.

San Francisco is the home of grand opera on this coast, just as New York is its home on the Atlantic Coast. But nowhere else does it have quite so ideal a setting. Staged in the beautiful War Memorial opera house, in the magnificent civic center, it is, in outward aspects as well as in inner truth a prime community undertaking.

S. F. Carlines Merge and Provide Universal Transfers

Californians who visit San Francisco from now on will find the city's two major transportation systems merged into a unified and efficient system.

After more than 32 years of separate operations, the Market street railway and the municipal lines became one last Friday. They are thus able to give complete coverage to all sections of the city by a universal transfer. Preliminaries are under way, also, for extension of the universal transfer from the city limits to the California cable lines.

The changeover took place with but trifling disturbances in service and a great improvement on certain overtaxed lines. The smoothness of the transfer does credit to the cheerful adaptability of San Franciscans. Thus is inaugurated another step forward in the life of the bay metropolis.

OFFICIAL VISIT

Mrs. Getrude Esterly, district deputy of the Order of Eastern Star, made her official visit Tuesday evening to Evangeline Chapter in this city. A musical program was rendered during which solos were sung by Dr. Aaron Arbogast, Thomas Coan and others.

Mrs. Esterly gave a short address following which the men served a supper. Mrs. Albert Polglase and Mrs. F. Mitchell were chosen to attend the grand chapter convention in San Francisco later this month. Officers will be elected at the next meeting.

OFFICERS ELECT

Evangeline Chapter, OES, held a sessoin Tuesday evening with a good attendance of members and visitors. District Deputy Bertrude Esterley was present on her last official visit to the chapter, and made a short speech. The men of chapter entertained the ladies with a luncheon and program. Two solos by Dr. A. Arbogast were enjoyed. Thomas Coan and the Misses Dickenson and Stanovich rendered lolos.

Mrs. Albert Polglase and Mrs. F. Mitchell will attend grand chapter in San Francisco the latter part of this month. Election of officers for the year will be held at the next meeting.

BIRTH

WINNEY—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 26, 1944, to SC2-c and Mrs. Loranzo Winney a son.

MORGAN—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 30, 1944, to Pvt. and Mrs. Herman Morgan, a daughter.

CRUES—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 27, 1944, to Pvt. and Mrs. R. F. Crues, a son.

CRAWFORD—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 28, 1944, to Pvt. and Mrs. Woodrow Crawford a son.

H. S. ROBINSON DENOUNCES SIXTY AT SIXTY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28—Finances of the state, of business, and of individual citizens will be seriously impaired by the burden of taxation, coupled with the inevitable inflation, which would follow the adoption of Proposition No. 11 on the November ballot.

This warning was issued today by Harrison S. Robinson, president of the California Chamber of Commerce, in a statement urging every citizen of the state to inform himself thoroughly concerning this measure, and its inherent dangers.

"It is my opinion," Robinson said, "that this is one of the most dangerous measures ever to appear on the ballot in California. Proponents of the measure are attempting to mislead the voters of California by comparing this proposed gross income tax with those of Indiana, Hawaii, and elsewhere. The fact is that the so-called gross income taxes in Indiana and Hawaii bear little resemblance to Proposition No. 11. There the taxes on gross income are limited in numerous ways to avoid build ups of transactions upon transaction. They are just one section of a whole revenue system. The laws imposing them contain provisions to prevent confiscation of property, and the driving of business out of the state which are not found in Proposition No. 11.

In addition to the staggering burden of taxation which this proposal would impose on business, industry, agriculture, and individual citizens, it would cause inflation at a time when every effort is being made to keep prices and the cost of living within bounds. These pyramiding taxes, imposed at each step in the process of productoin, manufacturing, wholesaling, and retailing, must be added to the cost of goods. And on top of this, the citizen would be required to pay the regular state income tax, and a new super income tax on his gross income.

"Business and agriculture will be restricted, rather than benefited by the proposal. No new purchasing power would be created; there would be simply a transfer of a portion of public purchasing power from a large segment of the population to a smaller, favored group."

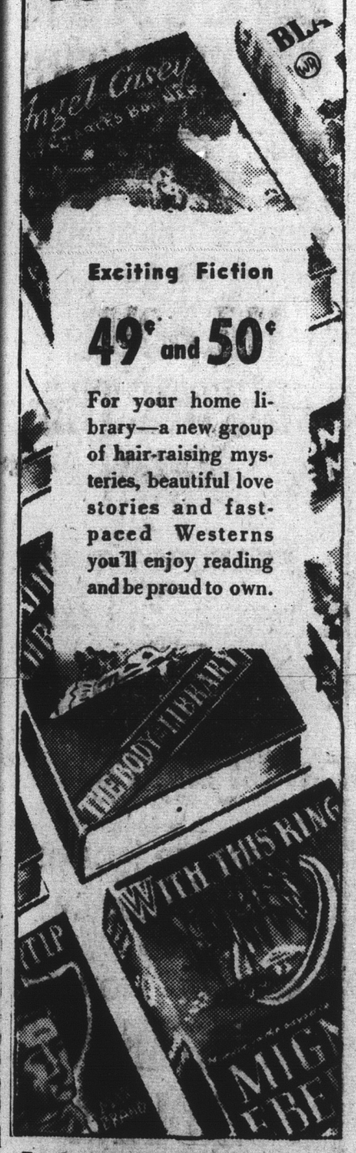
WAR SITUATION IN CHINA GRAVE

CHUNGKING, Sept. 28 — Asked whether the present military situation in China is grave, Chinese government spokesman Dr. Chang gave the following reply at the press conference yesterday: "It can not be denied that the general situation in China today is very serious. The Chinese government, through its spokesman, made it known as early as the beginning of the battle of Changsha in May that the purpose of Japan's offensives in Honan and Hunan is a very ambitious one and the situation for us is indeed very grave.

In June again, the Chinese government through its spokesman, made it clear that the Japanese would certainly penetrate further westward if they only could. Of late, we have not publicly laid any special emphasis on the gravity of the military situation, but we have foreseen all and forewarned all. Not all those with eyes closed are fast asleep, you know. We wish our people to be alert and sensitive to every enemy pressure, yet we do particularly want them to be calm. Nothing will please the enemy better than to make our people panicky.

PENNEY'S

BOOK SHELF



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The long range goal of any professional firm is to win friends by giving the service that wins friends. If friends are won, clients are always assured. The service we render is not priced. We give the best that training and scientific knowledge enables us to give in any circumstances. Whoever comes to us we serve and strive to lift their immediate burden.

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Excellent Service—Best Food

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Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

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THE NUGGET

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Words That Roll Off Your Tongue

Ed Hodges and the doctor were holding forth about how words only mean something when you think about them; and that a lot of words seem to lose their meaning just because they're used too glibly.

As the doctor put it, "They roll off your tongue without going through your mind. Take tolerance for instance ... some of the people who use it most understand it least."

From where I sit, it looks like the doctor is right. But tolerance is mighty easy to understand. After all, it just comes down to having respect for other folks' rights. I don't mean just in the big things like maybe what political party a fellow belongs to. But in the little things, too, like having a glass of beer occasionally.

Seems to me if every time we spoke about tolerance we thought about what it means—maybe then we'd all of us start living it and not just talking a[illegible].

Joe Marsh

No. 97 of a Series *Copyright, 1944, Brewing Industry Foundation*

WITH OUR

BOYS AND GIRLS

IN GLOBAL WAR

Alfred Netz—

Alfred Netz, gunners mate first class and son of Mr. and Mrs. Netz of Factory street is here from the European theatre of war to be at the bed side of his father who is quite ill.

Louis Netz—

Louis Netz, carpenters mate first class, also returned from the Atlantic war zone to be near his father who is ill. Both young men are in the naval amphibian forces. They met in Italy recently and as Louis speaks Italian quite well they saw many interesting places and were invited to visit families there. Louie was in on the invasion of the Normandy coast which he states was very bad with heavy opposition from the enemy and bad weather.

Capt. Kjeld Netz—

Capt. Kjeld Netz, oldest son of Netz is in New York where he was visited by Alfred and Louis when they landed on U. S. soil. Capt Netz will arrive in a week to visit his father and other family members. Alfred and Louis Netx after a few weeks furlough here will go to Ft. Pierce, Florida for further training. Louis left here Tuesday evening for San Francisco to visit his wife and two sisters a few days. The young men's father Ludwig Netz, has been very ill the past two weeks and seemingly due to arrival of his son felt fine Tuesday and was not so well yesterday. He owns a granite quarry and retired several years ago to take up a real estate business and mine promotion.

Bob Shaughnessey—

Cpl. Bob Shaughnessey son of Mrs. Al Williams of Park avenue, is now in France. He is operating a telephone switchboard for the service. In his leisure time he cooks for his buddies. While in the CCC camps here Bob liked to cook and became quite successful.

Bill Laird—

Bill Laird U. S. marine corps is now an orderly to the admiral on board ship in the South Pacific. He is well according to letters received by his mother, Mrs. Paul Jurkovich.

Milton Schultz—

Sgt. Milton Schultz of the 13th Armored Division now at Camp Bowie, Texas, arrived early Wednesday morning for a furlough visit with Misses Catherine Davis, Alma Marsh and Mrs. Clem Davis. The 13th Armored Division was stationed at Camp Beale many months before being sent to Texas.

Floyd Ruth—

Mrs. Clifford Dodge of upper Boulder street received a letter Saturday from her son Floyd Ruth, somewhere in the Pacific war theatre. He is a gunner on a B-28 bomber. Floyd was home in May for a visit with his parents and many friends.

William Hatch—

William Hatch, seaman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hatch of Mill Valley and grandson of Mrs. Minnie Young of this city, has written home from the Pacific war theatre that he is in the best of health. He said his mail had been missent and when it arrived he received 17 letters. 22 newspapers and a package. He ask about fishing and deer hunting here and said, "I hope the season on Japs will be over before next year and I can get back in time to hunt deer." Hatch who is on the U. S. S. Capable sends greetings to all his friends and asks them to write him.

Salvation Army Officers To Occupy Pulpit Here

Lt. Col. A. Hopkins of the Salvation Army who is this week conducting a series of meetings in Salvation Army Hall in Grass Valley, has only recently returned from an evangelistic tour of the Hawaiian Islands. This is his second annual visit to Grass Valley and Nevada City.

He will speak next Sunday from the pulpit of the Methodist Church in Nevada City as the guest of Rev. David Ralston, pastor.

She has 184,999 sisters

There are 185,000 telephone operators in the Bell System—the largest number in history. As telephone calls have increased, more people have been added to handle them.

Service generally is good but some Long Distance lines to war-busy centers get crowded. Then the operator may say—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

We appreciate the way you're going along with that suggestion.

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is what many people call their backyard, where the family relaxes, where flowers bloom, and where family and neighborhood friends hold gay picnics. But when the family laundry flies from the line in the backyard it is not and never can become an outdoor room, where vegetables grow in orderly rows and flowers and shrubs bloom. The laundry dominates the scene. Why not send your laundry to us and build that outdoors room instead.

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111 Bennett Street, Grass Valley
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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woods have come up from Los Angeles and are now spending some time in their recently purchased home on Cross street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Polkinghorn of Oakland spent Sunday in Willow Valley as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tourtelottle. The Polkinghorns bought the H. F. Sofge property across the highway from the Tourtelottes.

Dr. Arbogast of San Francisco is enjoying a visit with his brothers Supervisor C. Arbogast of this city and Peter Arbagost of Blue Tent.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Grosbeck of Hollywood have taken a lease on the former H. F. Sofge property in Willow Valley and enjoying their stay. He is an artist of note. Yesterday they left for a short vacation at Lake Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trezona of Beverley Hills left Wednesday for their home after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Paine. Mrs. Trezona has been here a month with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Colt of Inspiration, Arizona have returned home after a visit of several days with their niece, Miss Savory Ford.

F. M. Harris of North San Juan was a business visitor in this city yesterday.

Herbert Whipp, poultryman of the Tahoe Ukiah highway northeast of this city left Sunday for a business visit in San Francisco.

Prof. Hal Draper of Chico State College spent the past week end in Nevada City with his wife and son.

The Gold Flat Country Club held a dance in Deschwanden's Hall on Gold Flat Saturday evening. This is the second dance of the fall season. Plans are to hold a meeting for nomination and election of officers in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larsen have gone to San Jose to visit with relatives. As they return home they will stop over in Sacramento to visit their son in law Jeff Moores and family.

Lawrence Smith, local contractor has arrived at Hickam Field, Hawaiian Islands where he is employed. He first went to Spokane, where he was in training four weeks. His wife and son are living with her mother, Mrs. H. Shearer while he is away.

MANPOWER SHORTAGE HITS HIGHWAY PATROL

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 2—Declaring the manpower shortage in the California highway patrol, is now very acute, Gordon H. Garland director of motor vehciles has asked Governor Warren to give serious consideration to plans for immediate deplacements.

Within a two year period, Garland reported to the governors council, the personnel of traffic officers has been reduced from 907 to 614, a net loss of 293. Losses have been due, he stated, to military leaves and resignations.

"Coincident with the losses in personnel, the duties of the patrol have increased tremendously due to war conditions," Garland said. "California is the center for scores of military posts and training camps. The thousands of vehicles not subject to registration in California are operating here. More than 11,000 persons entered the state during the first seven months of this year by motor vehicle. Congestion of traffic is extremely heavy in war production centers."

"Thus, while registrations, gasoline consumption and traffic are increasing the patrol has one third less men to keep the highways safe than it had two years ago."

Garland reported that many of the counties of the state have lodged protests against the transfer of men to more populous areas where war production traffic is heavier.

Garland told Governor Warren any plans for increasing the patrol should be projected into the post war period. He said post war traffic problems probably will be more serious than now because "many motorists will have a strong urge to go places and go fast."

DEATH

SBAFFI—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 30, 1944, Louis Sbaffi, husband of Mrs. Theresa Sbaffi and father of Lieut. John Sbaffi and Sgt. Joe Sbaffi, a native of Italy, 60 years of age. Funeral services were held this morning. Interment will be in the Catholic Cemetery.

FARM NEWS

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

FOOD PRODUCTION GOALS

Work on food goals for 1945 is extremely important, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones points out, because demand will not be unlimited in 1945 for all farm products which makes it important to farmers that production be as nearly as possible in line with needs.

This situation contrasts with the past two years when unlimited demand for farm products resulted in farm production goals in most cases representing minimum requirements. The difference in the food goals situation this year is illustrated by the wheat and dry pea goals that have been announced in advance of the other goals because they were needed by farmers in making early production plans. The wheat goal has been established at a figure slightly higher than the 1944 national goal, while the dry pea goal has been sharply reduced from the 1944 national goal, while the dry pea goal has been sharply reduced from the 1944 goal—450,000 acres compared with indicated 1944 plantings of 746,000 acres which were short of the national goal.

LUMBER PRODUCTION

Shortages of manpower and logging equipment have further reduced the output of lumber supplies, WPB reports, with productioo during July nearly 7 per cent below the previous months output and almost 10 per cent below July of 1943. Farmers have made an outstanding response to government appeals to use lumber only for the most essential purposes. Only 60 per cent of the July, August, September farm lumber quota was used and farmers have met many of their lumber needs by cutting logs from their own woodlands.

BUTTER SET ASIDE

Although WF9 has discontinued until spring its requirements for manufacturers to set aside a percentage of their production for government purchase, the tight butter supply situation is not likely to be eased to any marked extent since production is below last year and demand is even greater.

FARM MACHINERY

Farm machinery rationing ended September 28 in Nevada County it was announced here today by the chairman of the AAA farm machinery committee on receipt of notice from the state AAA committee that war food order No. 14 had been revoked and that all items except corn pickers had been removed from rationing and distribution control.

L. E. Sleeman pointed out that track type tractors are controlled by WPB Order L-53 and have never been distributed under the machinery rationing order, WF-14, so that applications for releases will still have to be made for this type of equipment.

This action is in line with agricultural adjustment agency policy of removing wartime rationing control whenever it is no longer essential, Sleeman declared. He said that applications and purchase certificites were no longer needed to secure delivery for such items as manure, speaders, power mowers, side delivery rakes, pick up balers, and wheel tractors which up to now have been under county quotas.

Mrs. Dora Greenaway Is Borne To Rest

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in the chapel of Holmes Funeral Home for the late Mrs. Dora Greenaway, who died Monday afternoon. Rev. Cedric Porter officiated and burial was the Greenwood Cemetery of Grass Valley.

Mrs. Greenaway was born in London, England, 71 years ago. She had lived in the United States 40 years of which 27 were passed in Nevada City. She had never been sick in her life until she became ill two weeks ago.

Surviving are her husband, Richard Greenaway, and daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Schuman of Nevada City, Mrs. Nell Dower of Grass Valley, Mrs. Violet Lloyd of Weimar, Placer County and Mrs. Kathlene Bundy of Mill City, Nevada.

CHMA TO MEET

The October meeting of the California Hydraulic Mining Association will be held Sunday in the National Hotel here. W. W. Esterly, secretary states that reports concerning post war impounding dams will be heard and that the meeting will be of major interest to all hylraulic mine operators and owners.

Five Youths Accused Of Assault and Robbery

Five youths ranging in age from 15 to 19 years, are accused by Oracio Rovetti of Colfax, Placer County of having beaten and robbed him of $47.50 in Truckee, Nevada County.

Rovietti told the district attorney, Ward Sheldon and Probation Officer A. W. McGagin that the youths followed him from a saloon last week end, suddenly set upon him, beat him and took $47.50 in cash from his person. The youths were taken into custody but later released. The oldest of the five is David Bolander, who has resided in Truckee but a short time. He is 19 years old and faces a felony charge. The district attorney state sthat all will appear in the juvenile court when a date for the hearing is set.

Investigation by the district attorney revealed that Balonder has recently received a medical discharge from the U. S. Army.

Fifteen Firemen Get Fire Training Certificates

Certificates have recently been received by Fire Chief Vernon Sandow for the members of the Nevada City fire department who satisfactorily finished the course of instruction given by Thomas S. Ward, special supervisor and instructor of fire training for the state department of education.

The documents certify that the indivaluads named successfully completed fifteen hours of instruction in the care and use of fire apparatus and equipment and salvage operations. Ward gave a similar course in Nevada City in 1941 and was then "borrowed" from the state by the federal government to act as instructor under the civilian defense program. The members of the local fire department hope to be able to benefit from his instruction each year in the future.

Those who were awarded certificates this year are: Albert S. Bates, Dr. C. W. Chapman, M. D. Coughlin, Paul Falconi, Elmer F. Fischer, Herbert S. Hallett, William M. Hallett, Eldon W. Kendrick, E. J. Ott, W. G. Robson, Melio Solaro, William L. Tamblyn, Ray J. Wilde and Ernest O. Young.

Others who participated but were not able to complete the entire fifteen hours due to their work or conflicting engagements were A. J. Rore, H. E. Kjorlié and Vernon F. Sandow.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room at 1 Broad street is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays e cepted, from 2 to 4 p. m. The pub is cordially invited to attend o services and visit the reading roo

"Are sin, disease and death rea will be the subject of the lesso sermon Sunday. October 8, in churches of Christ, Scientist, branc es of the Mother Church the Fi Church of Christ, Scientist, in B ton. The golden text will be: Lord my God, I cried unto thee a thou hast healed me. O lord, th hast brought up my soul from grave, thou hast kept me alive th I should not go down to the pi (Ps. 30:2,3-.

Other bible citations will includ "O death where is thy sting? grave where is thy victory? The sti of death is sin, and the strength sin is the law. But thanks to G which giveth us the victory throu our Lord Jesus Christ" (I Cor. 1 55 47).

All the 40,000 Buddhist mon teries, temples, and pagodas China were ordered razed to t ground in 884 A. D.

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